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There is an end to al'but one sweet thing—
To love there is no end.

That warrior carved an empire with his sword;
The empire now is but like him—a name;
That extlesman spoke, and by a burning word
Kindled a nation's heart into a fame;
Now naught is left but ashes, and we bring
Our homage to now men, to them we bend;
There is an end to all but one sweet thing—
To love there is no end.

All beauty fades away, or else, alias!

Men's eyes grow slim, and they no beauty see;
The glorious shows of Nature pass and pass, and Quickly they come, as quickly do they flee.

And he who hears the voice of welcome.

Hears the next slow, and is reveal of his friend;
There is an ond to all but one sweet thing.

To love there is no end,

And for ourselves—our father, where is he?

Gone, and a memory alone remains: Gone, and a memory alone remains; There is no refage on a mother's knee For us brown, old, and sad with cares an

pains; Brotherless, sisterless, our way we wend To Death's dark house, from which we shall

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DARWINISM.

It is the purpose of the writer of this, in a few brief papers, at suitable intervals. to consider the subject which appears at the head of this article. It will be his endeavor to avoid unfairness and tedious-ness. The prominence which the subject has assumed in the discussions of the day. and the important consequences connect ed with it, are his incentive to this pres

in the darkness of a fog or of the approaching night has been taken for a terrible monster. When confronted it may be nothing very formidable.

making of worlds. According to it, the condition of the universe at the most disposition have been undeveloped according to the stement time in the past to which science can penetrate was that of matter in a highly altenuated and widely diffused state. It is often apoken of as star-dist or firement. This matter had in it all the forces and properties which now belong to it, and, under their operation alone and in accordance with them, the sun and moon and stars were evolved, and took their places in the order of the heavens. The second form of evolutionism is Sportaneous Generation, it deals with the origin of species is to be traced to the origin of species is to be traced to the sire appearance in the world, is the result of the penuliar arrangement of the atoms of water, Hurley, for example, teaches that "the matter of lile is composed of that "the matter of lile is composed of cordinary matter, differing from it rouly in the manner in which is stome are aggregated." The third form which evolutionism assumes is Daraniman, as it is properly called, or the transmutation of process. It deals with plants and animals, it undertakes to show that all plants and animals, it undertakes to show that all plants and animals, it undertakes to show that all plants and in injunction restaining such colorants. The property called, or the transmutation of process. It deals with plants and animals, it undertakes to show that all plants and injunction restaining such colorants. The plants are trained to the world at a period so remote that we cannot with any distinctness gerback to it:

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RATES OF ADVERTISING proper thus to state the general doctrine of evolutionism and the branches into which it divides. Still it is not true that because a man accepts one of its forms he must also receive the other. In fact such must also receive the other. In fact such is not the case. For instance Darwin differs with Huxley as to the origin of life. Darwin believes that the Almighty breathed life in the beginning in his supposed progenitor or progenitors of the whole animal and vegetable kingdoms. But Huxley traces life to the forces which he supposes to belong essentially to the original particles of matter.

THE NAME OF DARWINISM.

The writer intends in what he may pre-sent in these articles, to confine himself to Darwiniam proper. It is populary known by this name because of the prominence of Professor Charles Darwin of England of Professor Charles Dawin of England in connection with it. He first cryounded his theory in an essay published in 1859 on the "Origin of species by Means of Natural Selection." This work was soon translated into all the leading European languages. It made a profound popular impression, and has been sold by thousands of sopies. In it he confined the application of his theory to animals and plants, and passed by man. About two and a half years ago, however, he published another work called "The Descent of Means and Selection in Relation to Sex."

lished another work called "The Descent of Man, and Selection in Relation to Sex," in which he in the most usequivocal manner applies his doctrine to the human race. In the same line are his "Animals and Plants under Domestication," and "The Expression of the Emotions in Man and Animals." While the prominence of Darwin in connection with this theory has been such that it is called after him, he is not alone in its adoption. The number of persons who can fairly claim a place in the ranks of scientific men and who have received it is much smaller both in Europe and America than many of the less learned would suppose. Still there are enough of them to command serious attention. A. R. Wallace propounded the hypothesis about the same time with Darwin, and still is an advocate of it though with some limitations. Herbert Speacer in his "Principles of Biology" cargerly endorses it and uses it for logy" eargerly endorses it and uses it for the purposes of his system of philosophy. Others whose names are less familiar to the general public could also be mentioned

ed exercises some choice in the matter. But the word natural is used to qualify it, for the purpose of guarding against such a construction. The whole phase indicates a process from which everything amounting to an intelligent choice of the end attained is excluded. This law may be better understood by its other name of the Sursival of the Fittest. When plants and convented the sursival of the Fittest. plants and animals greatly multiply, as they ever tend to do, there is a struggle for existence. In that struggle the strong-est, that is those which are best adapted to the circumstances, survive and the weaker perish. And as a consequence those species which are the strongest are perpetuated, and the peculiarities in which their strength lies are developed until their strength less are developed until they become new species. By this process of a few primordial germs the plants and animals of our era of the world have been in the lapse of ages produced.

The other of the laws is called Sexual

Selection. It is supposed to come into ex-ercise along with natural selection in the origin of animals and of man. So promorigin of animais and of man. So prominent is it held to be in this sphere that the consideration of it occupies three-fourths of the work of Darwin on the "Descent of Man." It is there treated as a corner stone with which the whole edifice stands or falls. To it we as men are introposed to owe our power of song and ur hairlessness of body and much that istinguishes us from the beasts. To it also he attributes the rise and conserva-

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THE ORIGIN OF MAN. By the operation of these principles all plants and animals are supposed to have been derived from one or more primorithe Sabbath had expired. monster. When confronted it may be nothing very formidable.

RyoLUTIONISM.

Darwinism is a form of what in modern scientific and theological parlance is called evolutionism. The following quotation from a living author probably would be accepted by the parties renged on either side of these questions, as substantially a correct statement of the doctrine in its widest form: "The doctrine of Evolution—known also as the Law Scheme, and the Development Hypothesis, in its ripest form, is that all things we perceive, including what are called spiritual phenomena, have come from the simplest beginnings, solely by means of such forces and laws as belong to matter. Suppose all matter expanded into one great cloud of atoms. Then these atoms, by writte of properties inherent in themselves, would, in course of time, come together into worlds, into astronomic systems, into the vegetable and animal kingdoms, and even into the large properties of time, come together into worlds, into astronomic systems, into the vegetable and animal kingdoms, and even into that great spiritual realm which is the large properties of the past we can see that the surples are properties of the past we can see that the surplement and animal kingdoms, and even into the regretation of the hypothesis to man the subject is brought directly home to ourselved from a time the policiation of the hypothesis to man the subject is brought directly home to ourselved as a race. The following is worth of all confidence as may be seen from the following testimonial:

ATLANTA, Ill., July 14th, 1873. Dr. R. V. PISROE, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dawn Sir—I have not work to express may great surplement and the content of the old of the past we can see that the surplement and the content of the old of the past we can see that the surplement and the probable and animal kingdoms, and even into the carry progenitor of all the vertebrate that the surplement appears an expression of the potential discussion of the hypothesis to man the subject is brought discussion to the hypothesi course of time, come together into worlds, into astronomic systems, into the vegetable and animal kingdoms, and even into that great spiritual realm which is the chief wonder and glory of Nature."

The above is a statement of the doctrine of evolutionism in general. But as applied to the different fields it has taken three principal forms. The general theory is a stem which separates into these as its branches. The first is the Nobular Hypothesis. It deals with the Nobular Hypothesis. It deals with the most important of the larvae of our existing making of worlds. According to it the rine ascidians than any other known form. By the same general process our intellectual powers and general moral disposition have been undeveloped according to this theory.

THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

ists, who will make the vote on the amendment proposed by Mr. Ferry, of Michigan, a test, claim that they have a majority of four, should the Senate be full when the vote is taken; but in order to obtain this majority they have to count several Senators in the affirmative who do not like the indefinite form of Mr. Ferry.

several Senators in the affirmative who do not like the indefinite form of Mr. Ferry's amendment, and would prefer to have it state explicitly the amount of additional currency it is proposed to issue, and whether it shall be put out by the National banks or by the Government. For instance, several Western Senators believe that more paper money is needed, but are hardly ready to commit themselves to an indefinite scheme of inflation. If the resolution limited the amount of new currency to fifty or seventy-five millions, they would vote for it without hesitation, but they desire that the resolution shall they would vote for it without hesitation, but they desire that the resolution shall fix some limit. Several other Senators, also from the West, are in favor of the issue of more money, but they desire to see it put. out in the shape of National bank bills, which they hope will gradually displace the greenbacks altogother. Others still, wish to see the increase in the shape of Treasury, edge.

still, wish to see the increase in the shape of Tressury Lotes.

The Resumptionists are equally sanguine not only of defeating hir, Ferry's amendment, but also of passing a resolution looking to a speedy return to specie payments. This party in the Senate is not, however, any more united as to the method that should be adopted than the other Somewill care Mr. Paradlemia. other. Some will favor Mr. Bayard sub stitute, which, however, is not likely to pass, and it is difficult to predict upon which form of the resolution the Anti-

the general partial sits adherents.

The general hypothesis of Darwinism is that all plants and animals, including man, came from one or a few species by it the character of each Senator's vote or was known, because it rarely happens that a full vote is cast in the Senate on The first is called Natural Selection. The word eccletion in this phase is calculated word eccletion in this phase is calculated word eccletion in the mind of the unimitated change the result. Well-informed look-information or the same of the mind of the unimitated change the result. Well-informed look-information or the same of the mind of the unimitated change the result. Well-informed look-information or the same of the mind of the unimitated change the result. Well-informed look-information or the same of the sam ther a measure looking to resumption nor one of inflation will be passed, but think that after both have been defeated some measure like that proposed in the House to legalize the issue of the \$44,000,000 of canceled greenbacks that Secretary Richardson is so rapidly disposing of will be agreed to by a small majority, not ex-ceeding six or seven in a full Senate. None of the introconvertibility bond schemes have any chance of passing the

Senate.

The Hon, Amasa Walker made an interesting argument before the Banking and Currency Committee to-day, to show the evils of an irredeemable and depreciated paper currency. He presented some interesting statistics of the prices of the leading articles of Western produce now and before the war, to support his position that the Western farmers are the chief sufferers from our vicious currency is system. They get lower prices for everything they have to sell, according to these statistics, than they did in 1860, while by reason of the depreciated currency they are obliged to pay very much higher prices for all the articles which they buy, Instead of their condition being improved Senate. Instead of their condition being improved by inflation, Mr. Walker said it would be made worse, the only remedy for their troubles being, in his opinion, a return to specie payments.

-The great German statesman proves t tion of the various races of the human be as willy a theologian as he is a diplo species.

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WHAT IS DARWINIM?

Many of the ideas which are current in regard to it are exceedingly crude and vague. And this again has affected the reception with which it meets at the hands of different persons. Some have hastly embraced it, who, it they had fully comprehended its nature would at least have hesitated before they subscribed themselves amongst its adherents. To some it has been a sort of beten originately and the process as to the female is a practical preference for concerning which they have been disposed to manifest a toolish alarm. If they only understood what it is they would not be afraid to march up to it and boldly examine it. Many an object seen in the darkness of a fog or of the approach.

The origin of the male, and the eighter having been or of these applies to the male, and the eighter having been or of these applies to the male, and the eighter having been or of these applies to the male, and therefore the practical preference for sturday, the Jews felt that practically their franchise was cut off, as they could it is nature would at the state of the process as the practical preference for certain males on account of some such quality as beauty of form, or color, or voice. In mating she chooses them, until as a result new species arise and the process as t matist, and has astonished the Jews by many of the conscientions Hebrews made the act of voting the first secular duty to be performed when the sacred hours of

same disease as mine. You do not know what a wonder it created in our city, by its restoring my sister I wrote you about, for she had been under the care of three of our best doctors but could not sit ur but for a few minutes at one time. I begged of her to try your medicines, and before she had used half of the bottles she could go all around the yard, and has now just come home from a visit five miles away. Mrs. Thos. McFarland.

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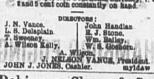
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